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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

So I won't get front-page space for my viewpoints of your little PRAVDA chuckle, but such is life outside your little paper empire. Get in tune with what the students feel here on campus.

You goofed. Why can't you just see the plain fact that we are fed up with all the socio-political themes in "your" paper (not "ours")? We are here to get a scholastic education, not a lecture on human rights, or what have you, everytime we open the paper. We are students in need of some escape from the brain-drain of school; with a need to express our viewpoints shared by many which you would not print while labelling them juvenile, sexist and crazy coming from maladjusted sickos with a twisted sense of humour. Very cute. So you invent some bozo with DR. before his name in your own juvenile sense of humour, condemning the perpetrators. Very cute indeed.

We here are students trying to enjoy ourselves, (which you fail to recognize) and we would greatly approve of some light news, or semi-humorous articles free of derogatory remarks. I myself don't wish to be preached to, or to be told to react to something YOU feel I should be involved with. We are not political activists or leftist radicals supposed to take a stand on nuclear arms etc. (I personally feel there should be a cruise missile in every driveway, just like keepin up with the Jones').

I have more important things to do with my valuable time besides gallivanting about on some silly artsie crusade. Please burn your banners and put away your petitions. We want to see a paper that we will look forward to actually reading, rather than a substitute for fishwrap.

Friends of SFNPN

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the coaches and varsity athletes on Campus I would like to publicly congratulate Lambda on its coverage of sporting events and teams so far this year.

Your November 3rd edition highlighting our Ontario champion soccer team was excellent and I'm sure much appreciated by Mr. Zorbas and the members of his team. I hope you will continue to feature teams throughout the year.

Being a small university has never stopped our teams from being constantly ranked among the best in the province and in the country.

Our coaches work harder at recruiting student athletes to this campus, than any other university does, so its nice to see these athletes given exposure right here on campus.

I hope the student body of Laurentian follows your lead and continues to support our teams especially when they play at home.

I know the crowds that support the basketball teams here are larger and more boisterous than most places we play. I have also noticed an increase in size and noise level of the crowds at the soccer and hockey games. That's great. Most teams that come up here do nothing but complain about how far they have to travel. I can assure you that after they've lost their game in front of hundreds of Laurentian fans, the trip home seems twice as long.

I have associated with Laurentian University for well over 15 years and I can assure you that your present coverage of athletics is as good as I have seen it. With your continued support and that of the students of this school the athletic teams of Laurentian will continue to be the pride of this small but energetic university.

Yours truly,
Peter Ennis
Co-ordinator of Sport
Information

Dear Editor:

You're beginning to give me a migraine with your bleeding-heart, ideological, something's-got-to-be-done editorials.

This is the 1980's. Students are no longer politically motivated because it's futile. We aren't concerned about the rest of the world's problems. They don't affect us in any way.

Leave the age of Aquarius and enter the age of irreverence, Stephen Glass. Get yourself a spiked haircut for the simple reason that it makes no statement at all. If you must be political, how about strapping a teapot to your head and beginning a branch of British Anarchy Party.

Better still, relax, drink some "immoral" beer, enjoy yourself, and lift the weight of the world's problem's from your shoulders.

Don't bother to write an editorial on the apathy problem because we don't care about it either.

Mark Sowaski



Dear Editor:

The Parrott report is, to be conciliatory, unacceptable. To put it more bluntly Mr. Parrott you can take your report and shove it right up your asshole!!

The Parrott proposals include changing the name of the university for not reason at all, to be followed by the setting up of a nightmarish bureaucratic hodgepodge of inefficiency.

I don't know what Harry was smoking when he dreamt up this scheme, but one thing I am certain of: we cannot allow it be carried out.

If a proper report had been commissioned, it would have concluded that there is, and always has been only one problem with this university: underfunding. The Davis government can find money for domed stadiums in Toronto, but at the same time continues to slash university budgets with a vengeance. The rationale behind this policy eludes all logical comprehension.

However, until we can heave these demagogues from their thrones in Queen's Park, there is little we can do. In the meantime, I suggest that we prepare for Harry Parrott's next visit — by preparing a noose.

Jon McCormick

LAMBDA

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The Parrott Committee (Tweet, Tweet) and SFNPN (sniffle, sniffle)

QUEEN'S PARK REJECTS FORUMS ON UNEO

TORONTO (CUP)—Despite public outcry, the Ontario government says public forums on the creation of a new bilingual university for Northeastern Ontario are not necessary.

Bette Stephenson, Ontario's minister of colleges and universities said in the legislature recently the public has already had ample opportunity to discuss the plan to combine four post secondary institutions into one university.

"It is not necessary for the ministry to organize such meetings, they are being held spontaneously," Stephenson added.

The proposal, which calls for the amalgamation of Laurentian University, Nipissing College, Algoma College and the College Universitaire de Hearst, met immediate opposition when it was announced Oct. 19 by a committee headed by Harry Parrott, former minister of colleges and universities.

While students, teachers and administrators at the four campuses involved have opposed the plan outright, opposition parties have criticized the complete lack of lost evaluation.

NDP education critic Richard Allen (Hamilton West) said the Parrott committee failed to deal with the most vital areas of concern regarding the new university.

"A lot of space is spent in the report setting up an administrative system which is extremely top heavy and unnecessary, and (the report) did not bother to address some of the fundamental questions of funding," Allen said.

Stephenson said she would make no commitment to a new university structure until the cost is known.

"I was most sympathetic to the recommendations of the report, but I felt strongly that I could not, in all honesty, make any statements beyond that without having the vital information regarding the costs of the structure which is recommended," Stephenson said.

An investigation is underway to determine such costs, she said, but she would not say when the investigation will be completed.

Students at the affected campuses voted at a recent conference to try to kill the proposal before it reaches the legislative floor. Laurentian University student Barry Schmidl said students across Canada should be concerned.

"He said 'the north is the guinea pig' for the government's plan to centralize education across the province.

And Herb Brown, chair of the Nipissing board of governors, said his board has already set up a committee to try to kill the report.

CFS President-Profile of a President

by George Cook
Ontario Bureau Chief
Canadian University Press

TORONTO—On the way up the stairs to the Canadian Federation of Students office on Yonge Street, I reviewed my prepared questions for Ian Nelmes, the federation's chair. I wanted to know how he planned to solve the federation's persistent organizational problems.

On meeting the former art student, however, another more fundamental question came to mind: why had student council representatives elected Nelmes? He is neither a compelling speaker nor is his understanding of the issues particularly profound. What, then, is his appeal?

After some perfunctory chat (Nelmes is affable, mild-mannered and never without a polite hello) the interview began. The usual questions, the usual answers, are students more conservative than they were, say, five years ago? Yes and no, Nelmes said. Should CFS-O be mass-based, rabble-rousing, vanguard of the students, or a discreet, sophisticated lobby group? Both, he said.

On one issue after another, Nelmes displayed the same balanced judicious approach. Only when our attention turned to CFS-O's September conference where one delegation tried to stop the federal. tion from discussing non-education issues—abortion and the arms race—did Nelmes become more animated and insistent.

"I can understand where their feelings come from," Nelmes said about the University of Western Ontario motion, "and I think they're unfounded. Say with peace issues; most of it (campaigning) is done by informing students about what the issues are, what the cruise missile is about, why it's being introduced, what the struggle is about between the two superpowers in our world, and encouraging them to think about and get involved in the issues...I don't even like them to think about of them as non-education issues. If money is being put into the military and it's being increased over and above inflation, then you can see what military spending is taking away from education."

On this issue at least (and a revealing one at that) Nelmes seems prepared to be more than the cautious diplomat making peace between CFS-O warring camps. Yet even on the question of disarmament he sought a neutral ground, a vantage from which to extol the virtues of a new stability.

"I personally am not sympathetic to either side. I mean the real problem is that we are coming towards a possible nuclear holocaust and it doesn't matter which side is at fault. It's a worldwide problem and we all have to deal with it, and the way we

have to deal with it is by trying to find the best way to reduce nuclear arms across the world, and that includes the Soviet Union, that includes all countries."

Some people do have an anti-American tendency, just as some have an anti-Russian tendency, but the policy of CFS-O is based on what we can do in this country. What we can do as students is influence our own government. There's really little, in anything, we can do to influence the Soviet government. What we can do is encourage Canada to stand, as Prime Minister Trudeau has stated in the United Nations, for the suffocation of the arms race."

Nelmes' role as a peace-maker is apparent even in his attitude to the more mundane of CFS-O's organizational problems. In another initiative sponsored by the Western Student Council, the recent CFS-O conference debated a proposal that may eventually give schools with larger numbers of students more votes in the organization than schools with fewer students.

"I can see where having more students (at a large school) there would be a variety of opinions, so there would need to be more representation of those students. At the same time I can see the problems of the small institutions, in that they feel the large institutions would have too much influence over the organization

and that they (the large schools) would not be representing the different viewpoints of their students."

If anything, Nelmes indicated a belief that some form of "weighted voting" will eventually be adopted by the federation. But he was careful to lay the groundwork for a solution that will satisfy as many parties as possible.

"A compromise position has to be arranged," he said. "I think that some compromise position could be arrived at."

Whether the compromise could be "arranged" by the chairperson or "arrived at" by the membership, it will have to be seen to serve the interests of the federation as a whole.

"The way we're approaching it, the way our executive is approaching it, is what is best for the organization...If it seems that weighted voting is a more democratic process, is a better way of having better representation of students, then we will move towards it. If it's not, we won't."

In politics and administration Nelmes seeks balance, conciliation and compromise. And while the chairperson's diplomatic duties seem determined by the job itself, the current chairperson performs his peace-keeping role with genuine personal commitment. Even his artistic convictions (Nelmes said he plans to return to the Ontario College of Art when his term is up) inform his current political activities.

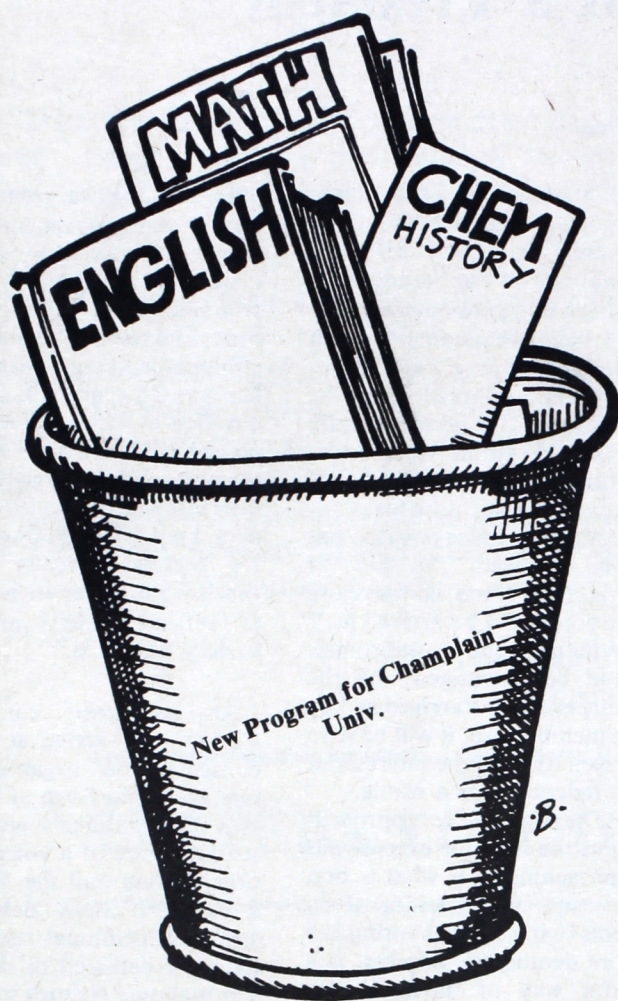
"I believe that our society is

going through a tremendous change and human kind as a whole is going through a evolutionary process. We're still feeling the effects of the industrial revolution and we're still unable to cope with it as a society. There are still a lot of conflicts in society between the classes...What I hope to do, through various media—I'm very interested in video—is act as a kind of sounding board for society. I really believe that's what the artist is about, to reflect society and tell society what it is."

At its next conference CFS-O may arrive at a new consensus on organizational matters. Some form of weighted voting will likely give large schools more of a voice in the organization and the Western attempt to limit debate to strictly educational issues will likely be defeated or delayed. Throughout, Nelmes will play the role for which he was elected. And, despite his disclaimers, he will find satisfaction in diplomacy.

"In some sense I would rather be on my own campus rallying the students and telling them what's going on, getting them involved. But this job is a different kind of job...Helping to solve problems and having insight into the problems that the organization, as any organization, faces from time to time. I find that really exciting."





Academic First For Champlain U

by Royal Sentes

The Board of Governors of the proposed Champlain U. have developed a new program that they feel has kept in line with the Ontario government's vision of post-secondary education for the balance of the twentieth century. The purpose of the program is to provide graduates with the training necessary for setting up government commissions on the restructuring of valued institutions within proud communities.

In an interview with education minister Bette Stephenson, it was learned that the government is very excited about the prospect of such a program. She has been informed that Premier Davis intends to send several present and former cabinet ministers to Sudbury (or North Bay, or Hearst, or the Soo or wherever it will be offered) to receive the valued training.

Rumour has it that Harry Parrott will be hired as a faculty member to give the program a feeling of worth. Besides that, Champlain U. just seems the natural place for Mr. Parrott to move on to seeing as they have so much in common.

Courses will be as follows:
 BASK1000 Fundamentals of Basketweaving
 BASK1106 Basketweaving for Engineers
 BASK 2000 Basketweaving Materials
 BASK 2000 Advanced Techniques in Basketweaving
 BASK 2100 Basketweaving Materials
 BASK 2200 Basketweaving in Twentieth Century life
 BASK 2300 Recreational Basketweaving

BASK 2400 Sex Roles in Basketweaving
 BASK 3006 Special Techniques in Basketweaving
 BASK 3004 Evaluation Methods
 BASK 3100 Philosophy of Basketweaving
 BASK 3200 Historical and Comparative Basketweaving
 BASK 3300 Basketweaving in Education
 BASK 4000 Honour Project
 BASK 4100 Political Basketweaving
 BASK 4200 Ancient and Medieval Basketweaving
 BASK 4300 Economics of Basketweaving
 BASK 4400 Therapeutic Basketweaving

A masters program covering such topics as underwater basketweaving, aero-space basketweaving, and further study in political basketweaving is in the works.

Education Minister "Sympathetic" To Parrott Recommendations

TORONTO (CUP)—Government sponsored public forums on the creation of a new university for Northeastern Ontario are not necessary, the minister of colleges and universities says.

In response to opposition questions in the legislature recently, Bette Stephenson said the government does not need to organize such forums because there has already been ample opportunity for discussion and because meetings are taking place.

"It is not necessary for the ministry to organize such meetings, they are being held spontaneously," Stephenson said.

The Parrott committee report recommends the creation of a new university by amalgamating Laurentian University, Nipissing College, Algoma College and the College Universitaire de Hearst.

However, the report does not evaluate the cost of creating such a university.

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"A lot of space is spent in the report setting up an administrative system which is extremely top heavy and unnecessary, and it (the report) did not bother to address some of the fundamental questions of funding," Allen said.



Stephenson: "Don't blame me for cutbacks. My hands are clean."

In response to Allen's statement Stephenson said she would make no commitment to a new university structure until the cost is known.

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without having the vital information regarding the costs of the structure which is recommended," Stephenson said.

An investigation is under way to determine such costs, she said, but she would not say when the investigation will be completed.

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THORNELOE STROKER'S THUNDER BOX

Good day all! This past weekend found Thorneloe calm and quiet. Quite a change from last weekend! Most of us were found in the dark hiding our eyes! Unfortunately nobody ever told us that covering our eyes did not prevent the video's scary parts from continuing. A special "thank you goes out to Elvis and his contributions. We could not have been scared without your help!

All of us would like to extend a sincere and warm welcome to our new member. You are certainly someone we can all look up to!

A reminder to all fellow Byrds. Our spaghetti dinner will take place on Saturday. So gentlemen whip up your cooking skills.

In our sports section there are many things going on. First of all, congratulations are in order for our hockey team. You started the season on the right side of the score board. You may not have beaten Huntington, but at least it was a tie. Mike Lawson scored our first goal and Steve Totten built the excitement as he tied the score with only 53 seconds left to play. Keep up the great work and enthusiasm guys (and Toots!) By the way Toots, most envy you. It is not very often that a girl has 20 guys to care for!

Secondly, we at Thorneloe feel honoured to have two members, Wegie and Brandon, of the soccer team staying with us. We know how hard you worked to get where you are. Congratulations Soccer Vees!

And a final note on sports. Boys' and girls' basketball will soon be underway, so I encourage all those basket cases that won't be playing to get out and cheer us on!

P.S. Watch out for the N.A.R.C. squad!

The Byrd

Hello Stokers and Strokerettes!

Were you all at the "wake." It was deadly, and the drinks were pretty stiff.

Our favourite frog croaked and went... wherever. Last Friday, 1st Brown put on an interesting show, as usual.

Roy the Rebel is up to his usual antics once again. This time he is fighting the issue of Kitchen duty. Just think, if everyone cleaned up after himself, this problem would not exist, but really guys, five minutes of your time? We know, we know, it's the principle that counts. The whole affair snowballed way out of proportion, anyway.

On to sports. In guy's hockey, U of S "A" team lost 5-4, and "B" team tied 4-4. What they need are fans! Let's support stroker hockey! Both girls' and guys' basketball will soon be under way. The U of S guys rather lucked out of football, but we won't mention that! Remember the floor shuffle board tournament—it starts soon! As for the hockey draft, Reno & Bob are in 1st place, and pulling up the rear is the dynamic female duo, Lisa & Janice. What else could we expect?

As far as our Dons' plea for money is concerned, they were most eloquently and reverently told to "piss off." We love you too.

Yes, yes in our humble abode on the hill, something wonderful is soon coming. (Not who, Colleen, but what). It's Christmas! Let's all go out and paint the Residence RED (and green)!!

Good luck on your midterms and don't forget 2nd Brown's floor party this Friday.

Your ever-loving
RAMMs

SPORTS

Women's Intramural Football

In the final round of football on Wednesday, November 2, The Huntington NoNames defaulted to the Huntington Ne Nees and U of S Stokers defaulted to the Ulcerette Ugliers. We sincerely hope you passed those exams that we know you girls were so ardently studying for. The UC 67's defeated the Penthouse Sweets 6 to 0 to finish off the last game of the round robin tournament. Congratulations go to Linda Saucies for scoring the one and only touchdown that night.

Final standings in the round robin were as follows:

In the first round of the playoffs, the Huntington Ne Nees eliminated the Huntington No Names by a score of 14 to 0. Sandy and Carla were the scorers for the Ne Nees.

In the second game of the evening the UC 67's defeated U of S by a score of 32 to 8. Arlene Vainai and Joanne Hurd got the touchdown and conversion for U of S. Jennifer Logan and Jacquie got a touchdown each for the 67's and Linda Soucier ran

away with the game with three touchdowns and two conversions.

In the final game of the evening the Penthouse Sweets defeated the Ulcerette Ugliers 24 to 18. Janet Dickie and Cammy scored for the Ugliers. Michele, Brenda, Pennie, Patty and Wilma scored for the Sweets. Nice team effort, girls. See you in the next round of the playoffs.

Judy Quinn
Leanne McLaughlin

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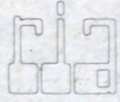


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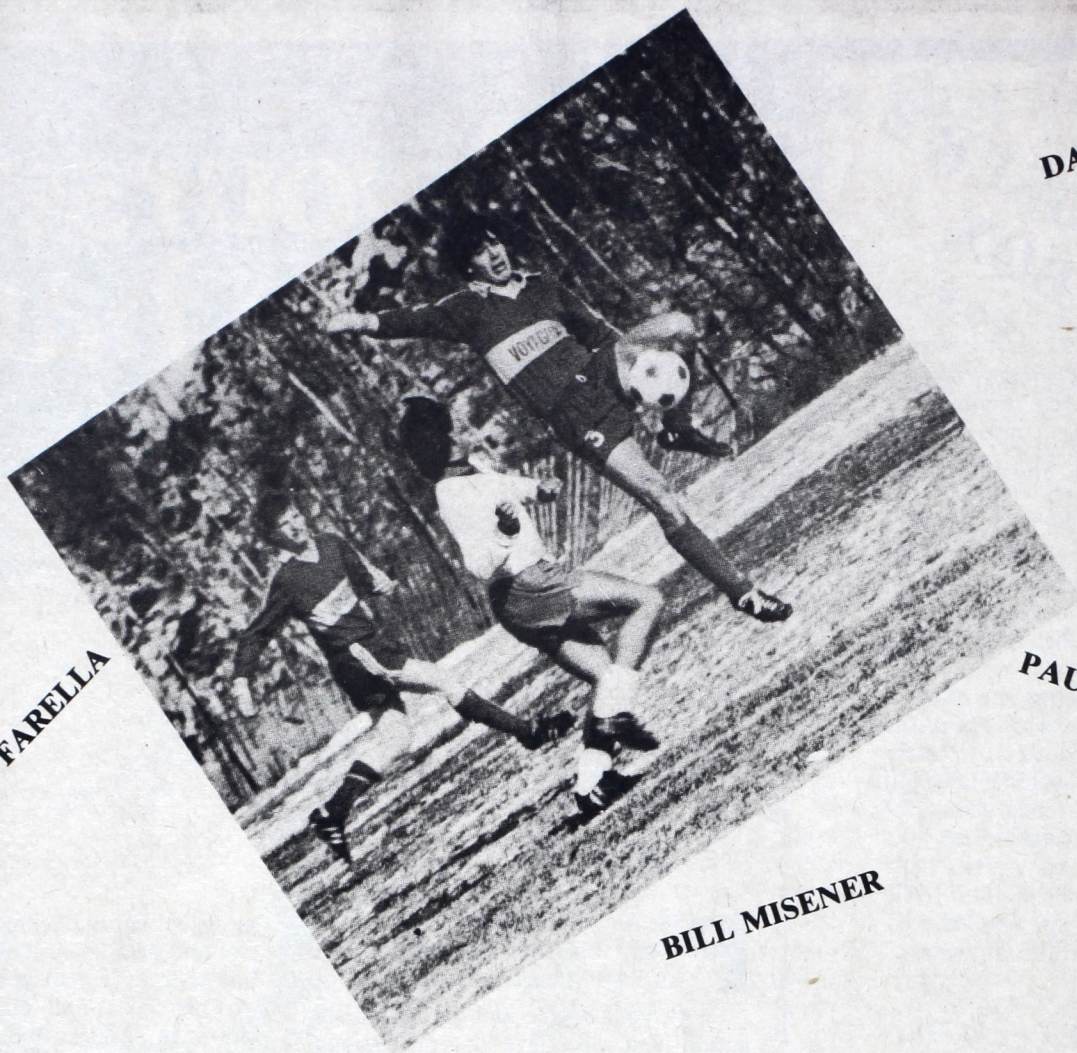
Player Of The Week

Steve Whitmore of the Laurentian Voyageurs Hockey Team was named OUAA player of the week on Wednesday November 9th. His performance last weekend led the Voyageurs to a win and a tie against the Queen's Golden Gaels. Picking up three goals and four assists in the weekend games leaves Steve atop the Voyageurs Hockey scoring list with five

goals, six assists for eleven points in four games so far this season.

Currently, Steve is in his fourth year of an Economics Degree. Steve hails from Scarborough, Ontario where he played for the Oxford Raiders of the Ontario Provincial Junior "A" Tier II circuit. His future plans include travel and possibly hockey pursuits abroad.

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"GREAT DAY!"

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Corbas

L.U. Has SURPLUS of \$118,281

Laurentian University surpassed its objective of a balanced budget for the year ending April 30, 1983, with a surplus of \$118,281, which has been applied to its accumulated deficit. The audited statement was presented to the Board of Governors at their meeting on October 28, 1983.

Universities have been under increasing pressure to avoid deficits, with the impending legislation of Bill 42, by which universities with a deficit over 2% of their annual operating budgets could have their financial affairs investigated and controlled by a government appointed supervisor.

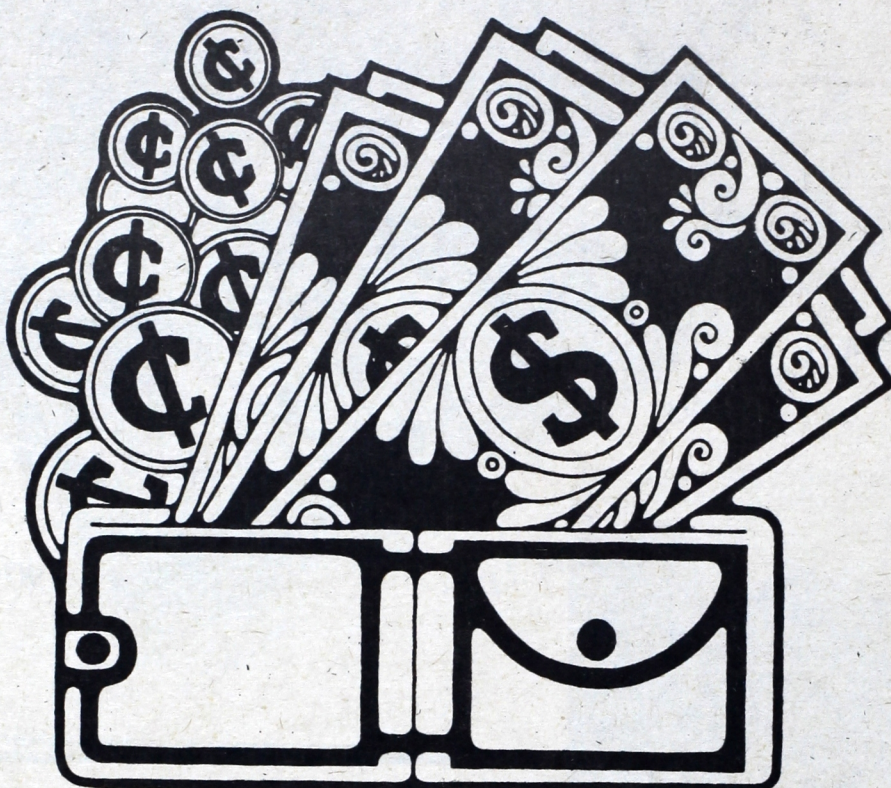
Laurentian's operations surplus for the year on a budgetary basis was \$63,566, and the surplus for the year on ancillary operations was \$54,715 for the \$118,281 total. Ancillary services include the operation of residences, food and beverage services, pub, bookstore, university press, parking services and Fraser Auditorium rental. Surplus from ancillary services for the year ending April 30, 1982, was \$47,124.

Total 1982-83 operating revenue for the University was \$25,240,467. Provincial grants for operating purposes totalled \$17,063,137. Tuition fees totalled \$4,274,706.

On the expenditure side,

academic operations accounted for 60.53%; library 5.81%; student services including financial aid 1.99%; computer services 2.67%; general and administrative operations

7.76%; plant operations and maintenance 9.96%; development, public relations and community services 1.92%; sponsored research 4.38%; debenture interest 4.92%



Fixed assets are recorded at \$45,521,247. These include land, utilities, road, parking lots, landscaping, building including residences, furniture, equipment and library loans. Trust and endowment funds total 2,076,173.

The great human resources located on the campus must also be added when considering assets. Laurentian University constitutes a very valuable asset for the Sudbury region. A ripple effect of university related spending spreading through the economy can be approximated with the multiplier of about one and a half, to calculate the total economic stimulus. The University has considerably changed the face of its community since it was established 23 years ago.



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3 Straight Shot

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L.U. Oasis Of The North

by Dr. Paul Cooper

Laurentian faculty, support staff and students have been taking an active part over the last 15 years in a program to supplement the long-term effects of improving the climate in northeastern Ontario. Several noticeable improvements have occurred:

1. All the deciduous trees and bushes within 100 metres of Laurentian buildings retain their leaves for an extra month fall, and gain an additional month by the early appearance of buds as foliage in the Spring. A bonus: maples change their colours in December instead of September.
2. The grass stays green until December and snow melts several weeks before it does just off campus.

3. One can sunbathe in VIP square much longer each season than elsewhere in Sudbury.

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to heat its main buildings (L.U. budget spent to April 30, 1983, \$445,199). This excludes maintenance costs. By my own conservative estimates \$200,000 of the university's fuel budget was used to keep the trees in leaf and the grass green.

I have developed a refined technique for monitoring this greenhouse effect, a walk past the major buildings about 10:30 p.m. three to four nights each week. The first results can be published here:

FIRST PRIZE: L.U. single students UC residence. More than 90% of the windows left open during the first two weeks of frost.

SECOND PRIZE: Humanities Building. A 75% average achieved in window opening, especially in classroom areas. Individual faculty offices up to 100% open.

THIRD PRIZE: Administration tower. Only 55% of windows left open. University bookstore close behind with 42%.

LAST PRIZE: Science I building. Only 23% left open.

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Students Drugged As Recession Drags

THE STUDENT



MONTREAL (CUP)—Student drug dealers at Concordia University say economic hardship is forcing them into their line of work.

And as more students become young entrepreneurs, the security supervisor at Sir George campus has announced his squad is cracking down on the illegal drug trade.

So far, one non-student has been arrested, but most campus dealers do not seem worried by the crackdown.

Nick, a long time dealer, said most security guards "know who we (dealers) are, and usually look the other way. He said one security guard even bought a gram of hash from him this year.

Nick said most of the business involves hash, although increased amounts of cocaine have been sold recently. In a good week, Nick said he can clear \$400.

Many students seem to have turned to dealing just to support themselves.

"I'm not taking any trips to Florida with my profits," said Mike, a history student, who just started dealing this year.

"I'm paying for my tuition, rent, and books with the money I make."

Mike couldn't get a loan or bursary this year, so he had to come up with some alternative. "Dealing seemed to be the logical choice."

While some students turn to dealing to fund their education, other students fight the "dealers" stereotype.

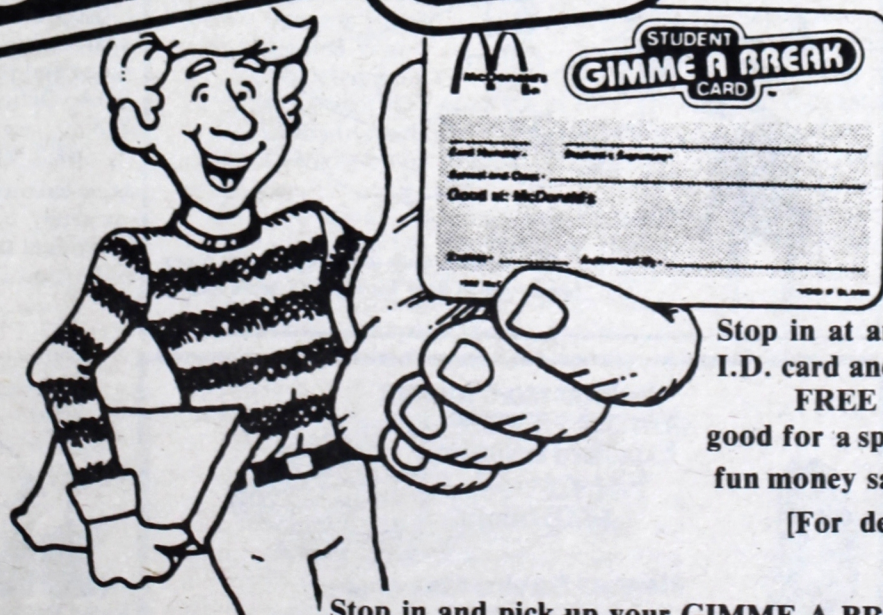
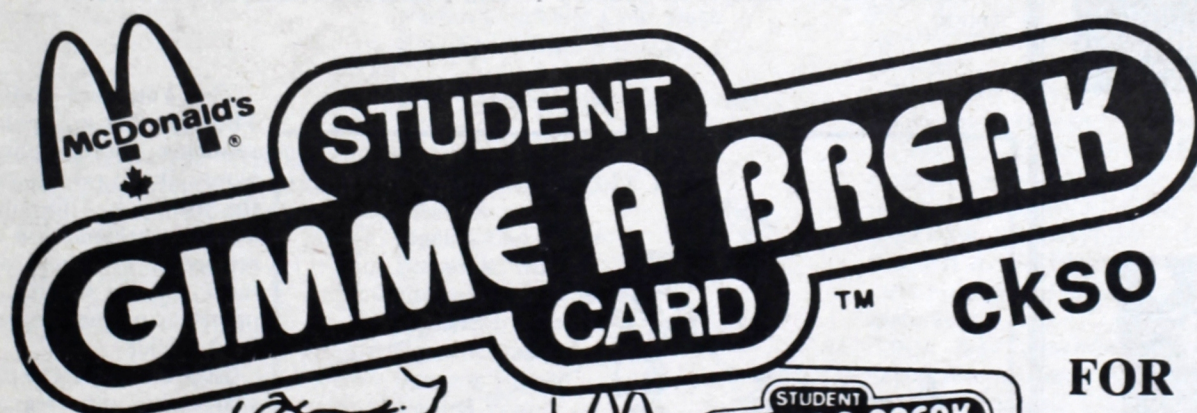
According to International Student Advisor Elizabeth Morey, Iranians at Concordia have always been labelled as dealers.

She admits that while some Iranians do deal, they are a small minority of the more than 60 Iranians in the university.

"Most have jobs and don't deal," she said. "But because of the stereotype, they are all blamed for it."

One Iranian student confirmed Morey's account. "I'm tired of walking through the halls and being asked if I have any hash," he said. "Most of us don't sell drugs and never would."

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HILARIOUS BOOKBINDER II

A lot of classical music buffs, whether they like or dislike Glenn Gould will probably be pleasantly surprised by this posthumous album of Gould's—Brahms: Ballades, Op. 10/Rhapsodies Op. 79.

Criticism of Mr. Gould in the past has often been directed at his apparent cold, intellectual interpretations of music, especially his interpretation of J.S. Bach. Much of the negative criticism of Gould is a result of a failure to appreciate Gould's world view and more importantly, a failure to appreciate his approach to music.

Both this Brahms record and his re-evaluation of **The Goldberg Variations** move towards a more obvious emotive presence in his interpretations of music. There seems to be a precarious balance between this emotion and his intellectual austerity for which he is so famous. Why this change all of a sudden?

The so-called sudden change in Gould's approach is not as dramatic as many would like to believe. Those who feel that Gould is a dispassionate person should listen to his rendition of Sibelius' **3 Sonatinas, Op. 67** and "**Kylliki**," Op. 41. This record should show the Gould sceptics that he, as a human being, is not an emotional void. The Sibelius album is full of rich resonant tonality and the Sonatinas are performed in a playful way. Here Gould is heard as taking a childlike delight in the execution of the pieces.

Gould's "dryness", as some

would put it, I think, should be attributed in part to how he saw the character of the composer he was interpreting. It seems apparent that he saw Bach as leaning towards an intellectual spirituality rather than an ecstatic emotional spirituality, which is how a great many of the recorded interpreters of Bach approach his works.

Gould's interpretation of Brahms for the most part is more sensitive than Gould's earlier works. Fortunately, it does not reach the realms of oozing sentimentality that I have experienced with many a Brahms album.

There is this subtle progression on the Gould/Brahms record from a serious, somewhat removed perspective to an intimate soiree with the listener. By the time one is well into the second side it appears as if Gould is fully cognizant of the listener being in the room.

In previous recordings of his it seemed as if Glenn Gould, after playing for about 2 minutes, went off into "hyper-space", and his playing of the piano was the only extension of him left with the listener. My indicator, telling how removed Gould is from his surroundings, is his humming along with the music. Many listeners are so disturbed by Gould's humming that, as a result, more ink has been spilt trying to figure out why he hums than has been spilt on exegetic analysis of the New Testament. This is a slight exaggeration, but people for the most part are unwilling to accept his humming as a valid

part of the musical product.

People in their search for musical purity seem to forget that music is produced for humans by humans and every person is different and has his own idiosyncracies. If Gould had thought that his humming did not add to the music, he would have had it eliminated. A recording engineer once suggested he wear a gas mask to prevent the humming from being recorded on tape. Just imagine what Gould's response to that would have been like.

The humming can be seen as a complement to the piano. In Glenn Gould's case the humming is for an improvisational nature, and consequently, adds a new dimension to the music, ie.—a sense of spontaneity.

Also, the humming technically goes beyond some of the parameters of the piano and in some instances, it can be argued, that his humming adds to the music. What I find so intriguing about his humming is that it often occurs in technically difficult passages, where the contrapuntalism is running rampant. Gould is enough in control and at ease that he has the mental energy to hum.

For those who are obsessed with Gould's humming, you will notice that his humming gained more range and the dynamics of his humming became more varied. I find Gould's vocal noises on the 1982 version of **The Goldberg Variations** quite appealing.

The **Gould/Brahms** album and the 1982 **Goldberg Variations** are probably more widely appealing albums than Gould's earlier works. His ideology does not now hit you over the head in the manner it did when he was younger. Age seems to have softened his statements and Gould seems to be acknowledging other perspectives; even incorporating them into his own. I don't think his personal ideology towards life or towards his piano has changed much. Gould has just become more accepting and tolerant.

The **Gould/Brahms Ballads and Rhapsodies** album is worth listening to even if it is not purchased because it represents quite a change for Gould, a change that began with the 1982 **Goldberg**

Variations. A word that describes this change is intimacy. He seems to be much more conscious of the value of communicating his music to others in a more direct way.

It is very unfortunate and unnerving that Glenn Gould had to die at this point in his career. He seemed to be on the verge of a creative breakthrough and he won't be able to complete that process now. Even though Glenn Gould was so far removed from his followers, the emotional trauma that was experienced by devotees of Gould was immense. It is one of the most untimely deaths that I can think of. Canada has lost one of its greatest creative forces.

It is selfish to say this but we can still look forward to a series of posthumous Gould records that were recorded just prior to his stroke. Possibly with the addition of these upcoming records a coalescing of emotion and though will become more complete. Perhaps his vision will take on an entirely different turn. Almost anything is possible with the enigmatic Gould.

***** VEES NO. 1 *****

SWAPO tour and ANC comes to Sudbury, Friday Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Sudbury Public Library. Guestspeakers will be Father Lapsley and Susan Nghidinwa from Namibia (South Africa).

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"In the modern world political power has its base in economic power and strength.

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The path worn to the door of apartheid by Canadian corporations seeking a share of the super-profits offered by Racial capitalism is by no means a one-way street. South African corporations, having majority for decades, have been travelling the same path but in the opposite direction...with the bags of ready cash.

The largest and most significant traveller is by no doubt Harry Oppenheimer's Anglo-American Corporation (AA). From his base in the gold and diamond mining industry in Southern Africa, Oppenheimer has become the largest foreign investor in the US through Minorco, his Bermuda base holding company.

Anglo-American has been active in Canada since the early 1960's, when Oppenheimer sat on the Board of Directors of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC). By 1981, the AA empire totalled 42 companies in Canada. The leaders in this Canadian collection of companies are Hudson Bay Mining and Surveying and Francana Oil and Gas (although a major restructuring is going on with Sceptre Resources of Calgary in order to "Canadianize" Francana to allow it to profit from new government exploration and development "Incentives").

Oppenheimer's expansion in Canada was initially assisted by his base connections with the CIBC and the powerful Investors Group in the 1960's and early 1970's.

At the present time the chairperson of the Bank of Nova Scotia sits on Minorco's board. C.E. Ritchie, chairperson and chief Executive Officer, also sits on the Board of Minorco. (Minerals and Research Corporation), a Bermuda base company controlled by the Anglo-American Corporation.

Oppenheimer uses the "off shore" locations to try to conceal his company's corporate penetration of the North American Economy. The chairperson of CITICORP, the largest US bank lender to SA, also sits on the Minorco Board.

To add insult to injury, Bank of Nova Scotia was appointed an agent of SA chamber of mines for the sale in Canada of the Krugerrand gold coin. The Bank of Nova Scotia became the official distributor in 1979. In other words Scotia Bank became the official collaborator in oppressing the People of SA (Non-White) by raising funds for the Apartheid regime in 1979.

Anglo-American's growing international strength is not only attributable to its sheer size (28 billion in US revenues), but also because of Oppenheimer's growing corporate power. Recent acquisitions in the US give Oppenheimer control of one of the world's leading commodity brokers, Philipps Brothers, as well as a major finance house active in commodities, Solomon Brothers.

Therefore, Oppenheimer has now become a major participant among

the brokers and traders who oversee international mineral markets. Oppenheimer has maintained his traditional control of diamond production and marketing, (through Debeers); and he is a major producer of gold and other metals in SA and around the world. (All these interests have been acquired from the massive profits created by paying only slave wages to the S. African black workers.)

Such power makes Oppenheimer currently the most influential figure in the political economy of South Africa. His designs to "face-lift apartheid" and make SA "safe" for self-proclaimed "liberal Capitalists" like himself will no doubt greatly affect S. African government policy, not to mention American and Canadian policies as well.

Recent US Agency for International Development approaches to the pro-investment puppets that "govern" the KwaZulu bantustans and Oppenheimer's convening of conferences on "changing S. Africa" point to the acceleration of his reformist activity. All this is occurring in response to the rising working class militancy within the walls of apartheid.

What is more depressing, is that, Oppenheimer is not alone in Canada. The Rembraunt Group, controlled by S. African tobacco magnate, Anton Rupert, extends its corporate tentacles into Canada via Rothmans. Under Rothman's Group of SA is Rothmans' of Canada. The latter's dominant subsidiary is Rothman's of Pall Mall Canada Ltd. This company, in turn controls Carling

O'Keefe Ltd. The following list documents subsidiaries of Carling O'Keefe Ltd.

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O'Keefe Brewing Co. Ltd.
Canadian Breweries and Transport Ltd.

The Carling Breweries Ltd.,
William Dow Brewery Ltd.,
Dorani's Beverage Co. Ltd.

Jordan Valley Wines Ltd (83.8%)
Jordan Wines Ltd.
Villa Wines Ltd.

Chalet Wines Ltd.
Growers Wines Ltd.—which owns
Beau Sejour Vineyards Ltd, Castle
Wines Co. Ltd., Castle Wines of
Canada Ltd., Regal Importers Ltd.

Century Importers Ltd.
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Rothman's of Pall Mall Canada Ltd.
also controls a number of additional
companies.

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Larus and Brothers Co.

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Rothman's Holdings Canada Ltd.
Turmac Tabakmaatschappij Canada
Ltd.

Rothman's Investments Ltd.

Rothman's-Carling O'Keefe products are readily identifiable in Canadian Consumer market. In order to educate Canadians with the commodities that bear the mark of apartheid and exploitation of the black majority in Southern Africa, we list here the wines and beers produced by these S. African controlled Companies.

DESSERT WINES

Jordan Bravin Port
Villa Barry Cup
Jordan (Alta) Port
Jordan Bravin Sherry
Ste. Michelle Beau Sejour Rich Red
Ste. Michelle Beau Sejour Rich White
Ste. Michelle (Sask) Beau Sejour
Sherry
Jordan 4 Aces Sherry
Jordan Gold Seal Sherry
Villa Cream Sherry

RED TABLE WINES

Jordan (Alta) Belfontaine
Jordan (Alta) Claret
Jordan (Alta) Red Dinner
Jordan (Alta) Still Rose
Jordan (Alta) Valley Red Table
Jordan (Ont) Valley Still Rose
Jordan (Ont) Valley Still Rose
Ste. Michelle (Sask) Beau Sejour Red
Dry

WHITE TABLE WINES

Jordan (Alta) Sauterne
Jordan (Alta) Valley White
Jordan (Alta) White Dinner
Jordan Valley Pink Champagne

SPARTLING WINES

Jordan (Alta) Baby Bear
Jordan (Alta) Lonesome Charlie
Jordan (Alta) Sparkling Sangria
Jordan (Ont) Cold Turkey

BUBBLING WINES

Jordan Valley Crackling Rose

Jordan Crackling Cold Duck
Villa Crackling Cold Duck

And lastle but not least,

CARLING O'KEEFE BEERS

Alta 3.9
Black Label Lager
Bohemian Maid
Calgary Export Lager
Carlsberg Lager
Cascade Lager
Cascade Pilsner
Golden West
Heidelberg
O'Keefe Old Vienna Lager
O'Keefe Extra Old Stock Malt liquor
O'Keefe Miller High Light Beer

Rothman's in turn brings Canadian consumers Les Nordiques on Hockey Night in Canada, sells them Carling O'Keefe products and Jordan Wines, serves up the inept football of Toronto Argonauts and helps Canadians contract lung cancer with Rothmans, Dunhill, Craven A and Craven M, among other brands of cigarettes.

AA and Rothman's account for 74 of the 83 corporations listed by Statistics Canada as being controlled from S. Africa. But this is misleading as it does not take into account Oppenheimer-controlled companies such as Boart, Consolidated Gold Fields, Inspiration Copper, Newmount Mining and other which

are all part of the empire's involvement in the Canadian Economy.

The other nine S. African-controlled companies range from the Quebec Casing Co. (a supplier of sausage casings) Asam Minerals (a small mineral exploration Co.), Adageo Exporters (an Exporter of sewing threads) to No Moose Lake Estates (an wholesaler of lumber and building materials).

You may remember that in the September 21 issue of **Lambda S.** Africans asked all Canadians to stop supporting Apartheid, by boycotting the following products:

LOBLAWS NO NAME
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Peach Slices
Barlett Pear Halves
Fruit Cocktail

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Apricot Halves

FORTUNE

Sliced Peaches
Barlett Pear Halves
Fruit Cocktail
York Apricots
Granny Smith Apples
Outspan Oranges
Outspan Lemons

AND MANY MORE OTHERS.

Recall once more the S. Africans' plea in the September 21 article

asking all Canadians who are doing business with the four of the five major banks (Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Bank of Montreal, Bank of Nova Scotia and the Royal Bank), to put pressure on their local branches urging the management to stop loaning their respective dollars to apartheid S. Africa.

We are all aware of the proverb "Charity begins at home." We (S. Africans) ask the assistance of all fellow students and the faculty of Laurentian University and all those concerned with the plight of the South African community, to urge the L.U. administration to stop doing business with a bank which adamantly cares very little for Human Rights by having business links with the Republic of S. Africa; a country that rejects, denounces and violates the United Charter of Rights.

We (S. Africans) again call on all Canadians to show their nationalistic interest and pride by supporting and consuming Canadian owned products. By doing so you are not only helping in the struggle against apartheid, but simultaneously you are helping the Canadian economy by keeping your money at home.

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Life During Wartime	Talking Heads
Mirror in the Bathroom	English Beat
Rock the Casbah	The Clash
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Dancing with Myself	Generation X
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Cah't Stand Losing You	Police
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I Got the Message	Men Without Hats
Always Something There to Remind Me	Naked Eyes
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One Thing Leads to Another	The Fixx
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